Gives Probably Mortal Wounds to Clerk and Fellow Thief Who Fled.

ON WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Terrorizes Motorists With Revolver and Forces Them to Help His Escape.

Two men were dying in the St. Lawrence Hospital last night as the result of one of the most daring attempts at daylight robbery in a busy and populous district that the pelice have known in many years.

One was Arthur Plaut, clerk in the Hygrade liquor store at 2085 Amsterdam avenue, just north of 183d street, and the other was Charles Hayrigan, a boy of 17, one of the two bandits who attacked Plaut. Harrigan was shot by his own companion in the attempted to run. The police were searching New York for this man last night.

Plaut, who is 38 and lives in 1316 Stebbins avenue. The Bronx, was busy at his work yesterday at 4 P. M. when listed men at the Grand Central Terminal in the Uniterly and the National League for Women's Service. The location of the new club, together with other information, will be made public shortly.

As regards the new facilities to be provided at the Grand Central Terminal it is pointed out by the War Camp Community Service that enlisted men no longer will have to spend their between train time on the hard benches of the waiting rooms. Before the end of this week the galleries surrounding the main concourse will be fitted up as a service club. Easy chairs and music will be provided and food may be obtained at the canteen aiready installed in the terminal.

Stebbins avenue. The Bronx, was busy at his work yesterday at 4 P. M. when two men entered the store. He greeted them pleasantly, though noting, as he told acting Capt. Richard McKenna in the hospital last night, that they were tough looking individuals.

Grapples With Assatiant.

"How much is Old Crow a case?"

"How much is Old Crow a case?"

In addition, the War Camp Community Service will operate a line of sight-seeing buses, and all enlisted men that have the time to go sightseeing will be taken to points of interest, care being that they are returned to the terminal in time to board their trains.

In the galleries facilities for letter writing will be installed at the canteen already installed to the canteen already installed in the terminal.

"How much is Old Crow a case?"
asked the older of the pair.
"Twenty-four dollars," said Plaut, turning to the whiskey stock. When he faced around he was looking into the mussles of two big revolvers and he heard the older of the two men say:
"Throw up your hands and shell out your cash,!"

writing will be installed and there will be a large supply of illustrated postal cards from which enlisted men may hake a selection in order to show home folks where they have been in New York. Most days upward of 200 men are usually to be found waiting for trains at the Grand Cantral Terminal and on week ends the number approaches 1,000.

"Cut that out!" said Plaut, who was a good deal more annoyed than scared and who "couldn't believe that such dime novel stuff was real," as he told Capt. NeKenna. "Cut it out! This is no time for much feelbert.

"Oh, you think we're fooling, do you?" snarled the older man. "Well, I'll show you!" and he threw a bottle of olives you!" and ne threw a pottle of onves squarely in Plau's face. The clerk's face was cut and he was a little stunned by the suddenness of the attack but he jumped around the counter and grap-pled with the bottle thrower, yelling for

At that, the police say, the younger o the two robbers, Harrigan, started to run just as the older man wrenched away from Plaut and began to fire. He shot Plaut and whirled toward the flee-

"Where are you going, damn you!" he demanded. "You think you are going to leave me to hold the bag, do you? Well,

d he sent a bullet into Harrigan's And he sent a bullet into Harrigan's back. The youth fell, then struggled to his feet and ran into Amsterdam avenue. He dragged himself southward to 155th street, appealing to motorists to take him to a hospital. Four cars passed him by, but the fifth, driven by William Pierre Jockin, a real estate dealer of 80 Broadway, stopped and heeded his appeal.

T've been accidentally shot," moaned Harrigan. "For God's sake get me to a hospital before I bleed to death!" Mr. Jockin inquired the location of Mr. Joekin inquired the location of the nearest hospital, was informed that St. Lawrence's was at Edgecombe avenue and 162d steest and drove rapidly there with the wounded man. There the sur-geons went to work on him at offce.

In the meantime the older man, ap-arently enraged at the failure of the ery and at Harrigan's escape, had Plaut again and again and had then run out of the store, threatening a crowd as he did so by brandishing his and others in the crowd that saw him confirmed this description. The man is apparently about 35 years of are bout 180 pounds, is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, smooth shaven and wore a blue serge suit and a white sailor straw hat. Plaut thought, too, that he had a voice peculiarly harsh and disagreeable.

The escaping bandit ran to St. Nicholas avenue and stopped an auto-mobile driven by Ben Sims, chauffeur for Samuel Cohen, 20 East Ninety-seventh street. Cohen's son-in-law, Jopenfeld, and a friend were in the car, but there was nothing for them but there was nothing for them but obey orders when the do threatened to kill them hey drove him where he wanted the stood on the running hourd the stood on the running hourd. unless they drove him where he wanted He stood on the running board Sims headed the car south. to go. He stood on the running board while Sims headed the car south, dodging east and west until he got to Eighth avenue and 110th street.

"Stool" should the bandli who had.

"Stool" should the bandli who had.

Besides the elementary schools, there op!" shouted the bandit, who had his revolver waving at Sims's ear one industrial art school and nine trade when it wasn't intimidating Schoenfeld schools. The evening high schools are and his friend. "I'll quit you here, and on the basis of the others, and a diploma if you ever say a word about me I'll at-gained in one of them is in many places tend your funerals. I'm a bad guy!" With that he dodged around the corner and the passengers of Cohen's car hadn't

Plant Is Shot Three Times.

The police were on the case within a few minutes after the shooting. Policeman Henry Hummers of the West 152d street station got wind of the excitement a few blocks from his beat ran to the store and found Plaut un conscious from three wounds—the left breast near the heart, the left arm and another in the left

St. Lawrence Hospital the sur geons shook their heads over Plaut, saying it would be a miracle if he re-covered. From him the police got par of the story and from Harrigan another part. Plaut did not know whether the boy bandit had shot him, but he was certain that the big feilow had, and Harrigan, insisting that he was telling the truth on his death bed, said that the older man had done all the shoot-ing and had carried away both his own and Harrigan's revolver.

The search for the escaped robber was carried on with particular zeal last night because Capt. McKenna had a theory that the older man had been con cerned in numerous store robberles on the upper West Side in the past few

More Spanish Influenza Suspects.

On board a French liner which docked vesterday at an Atlantic part were twenty-four persons said to be suffering Spanish influenza. They will be isolated pending their recovery. Two steerage passengers, negroes, died of the disease. This is the third time within for the three bodies yesterday and last night, but without result. month that incoming ships have brought passengers suffering from the b des

Swann Names New Assistant. The appointment of Theodore L. Waugh, 15 East Eleventh street, as an Assistant District Attorney to replace and treasurer and Edwin H. Duff attorwilliam Harman Black, who has been ney. The executive board is composed of nepointed special counsel by the Corporation Counsel to take charge of the ander, G. S. Dearborn, P. A. S. Frank Ashokan reservoir proceedings, was an-nounced yesterday by District Attorney

NEW SERVICE CLUBS FOR FIGHTERS HERE ROBBER SHOOTS TWO One in Grand Central-Volunteers to Open Second.

WORKSHOP SCHOOLS

SOON TO BE OPENED

Evening Classes Compulsory

for All Who Cannot Speak

English.

The schools have taken up the work of

Americanization with a definiteness

never before shown-especially the eve

ning schools, which can reach many

young foreigners who work at trades all

day. William L. Ettinger, Superinten

during the week, and likewise reminded

the public that the new law requires the

attendance at school of non-English

speaking and illiterate minors and en-

schools for the duration of the day

and penalties are provided for the vio-lation of this rule—a fine of not less than \$5 for the minor, of not less than \$20 for the parent or guardian who causes a minor to break the law, and of not less than \$50 for any employer

who sins in the case of his employees.
Elementary schools are to be the centres of Americanization work. Princi

pals and teachers are instructed to get

in touch with social, commercial and re-ligious bodies in the neighborhood, and to provide teachers and materials for in-

recognized as the equivalent of a diploma from a day school. The Manhattan Trade School for Girls has especially

varied courses, running all the way from

waist draping to military drill. War work is given first place, and girls go-ing there can learn canteen work, cook-ing and food conservation or how to be

6 GO BOATING; 3 MISSING.

ries Bring Rescuers Who Canno

Find Two Girls and a Boy.

women screaming and notified Police Lieut, Mulrooney that an accident had happened on the river. Patrolman Weid-dig and Thomas B. Rooney got a row-

hoat and pulled toward the spot whence

15, of \$34 Riverside Drive; Miss Ruth Carpenter, 15, of 535 West 150th street.

and John Swartzman, 17, of 1461 Am-

erdam avenue, had disappeared when

the boat overturned.

The six young folk went Tuesday

night for a row. Their boat began to

leak, filled rapidly and soon overturned. Policemen and volunteer workers hunted

Raymond Heads Steamship Men.

Officers for the coming year were

Officers for the coming year were elected vesterday at the annual meeting of the American Steamship Association, 17 State street. H. H. Raymond was chosen president, Edward J. Barber vice-president, W. M. Brittain secretary

iin, Edward J. Barber, F. D. Mooney, W. H. Pleasants, Alfred G. Smith, H. D. Walker and D. T. Warden.

a nurses' ald.

forces

school term.

the maintenance of evening

The expanding desire to provide more comfort for soldiers and sailors passing through New York or on leave here has actuated the Volunteeers of America to establish a service club near the Pennsylvania Station and has led the War Camp Community Service to provide additional facilities for entertaining enlisted men at the Grand Central Terminal. Alfred E. Guinness' Transferred From Long Island City to Manhattan.

HE LED UNION IN PARADE

FIREMEN'S LEADER

PUNISHED BY SHIFT

City Hall's Hand Seen in Incident-Kenlon Disclaims Responsibility.

Officers and men of the Fire Depart ment saw the rigorous hand of punish Hook and Ladder Company 24, in Thirty-third street, near Broadway.

The transfer, apparently made ordinary course of department routine, would be without significance if it were not that Guinness is president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, which was so largely instrumental in bringing Captain was hopelessly deaf. Moreover, he made it clear that at no time will he

Firemen do not believe that the transfer of Guinness was recommended by Chief Kenlon or that Commissioner Drennan was directly responsible for it, as both Mr. Drennan and Chief Kenlon have been heartily in favor of an increase in pay for the firemen ever since TME SUN began the campaign which ultimately made the advance in pay an accomplished fact. Chief Kenlon himself said last night that he had not recommended the transfer.

Panishment by Transfers.

It has long been the custom in the Fire Department to assign men to companies located as near as possible to their homes, but firemen who were out of favor at headquarters, but against whom there was nothing on which charges could be based, have been har-ried by transfers from one post to an-other, the assignments always being to posts as remote as possible from their

Guinness, who lives near the fire house in Queens from which he has been transferred, will have to spend been transferred, will have to spend considerable time travelling between his home and his present assignment in Thirty-third street. Also he will be obliged to take in Manhattan and at his own expense a number of the meals he could otherwise get at home.

The Uniformed Firemen's Association became affiliated as a union with the International Association of Fire Fighters only after a long courtship on the part I. Out

only after a long courtship on the part of labor organizers, who had tried every device and expedient toward bringing it into the fold, and only after its mem-bers, comprising practically every fre-man in the city who is not an officer were in despair of ever obtaining an increase in their pay if they did not seek it as an organisation. They joined the international organisation with the full knowledge that their action did not have the approval of certain officials at

Guinness's Opposition.

Before the association joined th Guinness. He believed that the Bremen of the city should avoid anything which might appear to have even the semblance of coercion in their campaign for better pay and was anxious that they should base their campaign on the straight proposal that they should be better paid because of the impossibility of their living in decency on the money Employers of labor are invited to pe-operate with the Board of Education by having evening classes in their places of business, if they employ minors between business, if they employ minors between 16 and 21 who come under the act. If such employers will communicate with the evening school administration, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, the board will arrange for classes and provide teachers at any hour conve-nient to the firm, either in the early

DELAYS IN MAIL IRRITATE SOLDIERS

Representative Siegel Returns From Front With High Praise for Troops.

Representative Isaac Siegel of the Twentieth district, New York city, returned yesterday from a visit to the battle fronts in France, where he went to study the needs of the American soldier. He found that though there was little complaint the soldiers were not at all pleased over the delay in their mail, and to their families is not paid promptly. "Mind you," said the Representative

as he left the ship which brought him The few persons who were in the Atlantic port, "there is no kicking. The neighborhood of 143th street and the morale is splendid, but when I asked North River early yesterday heard young them what they most wanted they told me of the things uppermost in their URGES WEEK DAY MOTOR BAN. minds. Next to having their mail better handled they want more cigaretets and more chocolate.

came the cries for ald.

They found an overturned rowboat, to which Edward Fitzpatrick, 17, of 1885 the Vesie which I witnessed. With gas which Edward Fitspatrick, 17, of 1885
Amsterdam avenue, was clinging. In the water near by Vincent Reilly, 15, of 1824 ground into the thick of the fight as to sustain Miss Edith Harth, 18, of 520 west 152d street. Dr. McKenzie and Capt. Gegus helped the rescuers. When the three young persons were landed it was learned that Miss Margaret Dunn, 15, of 834 Riverside Drive; Miss Ruth Carpenter, 15, of 835 West 1804.

France," he said, "a postal regiment which will be comprised solely of men who have seen postal service in the United States. In command will be Col. Howe, a Boston business man, and mail will be distributed from four French. ports instead of from one, as at present."

The vessel on which he arrived, he added, brought 6,000.000 letters from soldiers to their relatives and friends at

CAPT. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT HOME, MONOPOLIZING BABY

Misses Wife in Washington and Family Reunion Takes Place at Base Hospital Here-Refuses to Talk About War.

Sagamore Hill yesterday afternoon and Out in the yard Capt. Archie Beamed. Out in the yard Capt. Archie Roosevelt, invalided home from France because of his wounds, was playing with his five-months-old baby which he had seen for the first time a few minutes before, while beside him stood his young wife, who was Miss Mary S. Lockwood of Boston. The Colonel was deelighted.

Though he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the mitted to leave the hospital he was sent back to the captain telephoned his father of his arrival. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the hospital, arriving there but a few minutes ahead of Capt. Roosevelt's wife, who was mot the one he expected and they missed each other.

From a base hospital in The Bronx the Captain telephoned his father of his arrival. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the hospital, arriving there but a few minutes ahead of Capt. Roosevelt's wife, who having learned of the thing the captain telephoned his father of his arrival. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the hospital, arriving there but a few minutes ahead of Capt. Roosevelt's wife, who having learned of the thing the captain telephoned his father of his arrival. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the hospital, arriving there but a few minutes ahead of capt. Roosevelt's wife, who, having learned of the thing the captain telephoned his father of his arrival. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the hospital arrival. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to the hospital arrival. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt's wife, who have a second to the ca

Though he was sent back to the United States against his protests—he feared he would never have a chance to return to France and war—Capt. Archie was nevertheless a happy man when he enjoyed for the first time the proud experience of playing the father. It was with much difficulty that he was finally persuaded to leave the baby and join his father and mother at dinner, a function which was guite the happiest Sagamore to be healed completely. The wound in Ladder Company 146, located in Metro- was nevertheless a happy man when he politan avenue. Long Island City, to enjoyed for the first time the proud exwhich was quite the happiest Sagamore Hill has known in many months. The stories that were told of the war.

about the increase in firemen's pay last
July, and which, with Guinness at its
head, participated as a labor union in
the Labor Day parade.

Firemen do not believe that the transfer of Guinness was recommended by

Coli Roosevelt stood on his porch at promptly hurried off to meet him in agamore Hill yesterday afternoon and Washington, but because of unsympathetic army orders his route to this city thetic army orders his route to this city.

rate, according to the surgeone, it will be eight months before they will know whether there is a chance for the arm to be healed completely. The wound in the left kneecap is so nearly healed that only a little stiffness in his walk is no ticeable.

The family party left for Sagamore Hill in Col. Roosevelt's car. Just inside the entrance to the grounds the Captain spied from a distance a baby carriage resting in the shade of a big tree.
"My baby!" he shouted, and leaping from the automobile rushed to that carriage, and did not leave it until dinner

ASKS P. S. C. TO STOP NIGHT CAR SERVICE

New York Street Railways Company Pleads for John Candler Cobb's Plan.

John Candler Cobb of Boston, who since the war started has been urging transportation systems cease operating their cars between midnight and time for work in the morning, carried his plea to the Public Service Commission yesterday in respect to all lines controlled by the New York Railways Com-

The commission received yesterday reports of their financial condition from all the street railroads in the city, and John L. Quackenbush, speaking for the New making ends meet and that its board of-directors had passed a resolution agreeing to suspend the operation of all made a poorer showing.

Its lines after Sepiemer 11 from midnight until 6 A. M. Of course the resolution is a dead letter without the assent of the Public Service Commission and there is little likelihood of the assent machines to its credit, scored a reduction of 93 per cent. and took according to the course of the course agreeing to suspend the operation of all

Cobb, representing the minority Mr. Cobb, representing the minority bondholders of the company, insisted on doing away with night operation at a meeting of directors held last Monday, "The board acquiesced," said Mr. Quackenbush, "because the minority bondholders, led by Mr. Cobb, had been continually asserting that there had been a waste of the company's property and continually asserting that there had been a waste of the company's property and had insisted that it was their intention

ber of other men shifted to new posts.

For this reason and because it followed nection with the Avenue C line, and to next Sunday it will be the passenger rather than the chauffeur who will be at the head of 1,000 firemen in the Labor cut down all evening service everywhere at the head of 1,000 firemen are unon the system attended on the system at 15,000 can be saved.

The general result of last Sunday's must receive the subject to criticism. Day parade, his fellow firemen are un-able to regard it as otherwise than a move to discipline and punish him. on the system after 7 P. M. The com-pany estimates that \$15,000 can be saved in a year by the limitation of evening

GERMAN BARRED IN 14 STATES.

Study in Public Schools.

Fourteen States in the Union have language in the schools and in sixteen German is under way, according to the American Defence Society. This an-nouncement was based upon a canvass of the States and cities conducted by Dr. Dickie of New York. The States listed as having abolished the study of German are Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisi-ana, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, North it worries them when the war allowance Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Ten-Utah and West Virginia.

The following States, it is announced, now have under consideration the aboliion of the teaching of German: Arizona, along with 442 other passengers to an Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, In-Atlantic port, "there is no kicking. The diana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New morale is splendid, but when I asked Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

> Bedford Says Wealthy Should Walk or Use Trains.

C. Bedford, chairman of the board some scheme for speeding up the soldiers mail, interviewing Gen. Pershing and other American officers in this connection. "There is now being formed in quired amount of gasolene is saved the sooner the restrictions of its use will be

unnecessary.

It is understood he favors the idea rifices by refraining from riding in auto-mobiles on shopping trips or to golf clubs they can easily take a train or

Window Displays for Liberty Loan Arrangements are being made in Man-Dr. Louis J. Fischer of Chicago, who has served for two years with the display space for the Pourth Liberty Czecho-Slovak armies in France and Loan campaign, which will open September 28. This method of advertising the property of the pro "From German trenches that were has not been used before, but it is uncaptured I got books bearing innocent derstood 10,000 firms and stores have titles, but which contained the most voluntarily signified their willingness to violent anarchistic distribes against the Kaiser and the royal family. Thus are stores have planned to spend large sums the Socialists working among the sol- of money for attractively dressed windows with war settings.

GASOLENE SAVING 6,000,000 GALLONS

Estimates of Checkers Place This as Maximum Result Last Sunday.

An official estimate indorsed by A. C. Redford chairman of the National Petroleum War Service Committee, places the gasolene saving of the Fuel Administration's first motorless Sunday at be tween 100,000 and 150,000 barrels-in other words, 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 gal-

This estimate is based upon figures supplied by oil company employees posted at key points on practically every motoring road in the Eastern. The checkers reports, pleced together, show that for all the great L. Quackenbush, speaking for the New difference in the appearance of New York Railways Company, announced York's streets and country roads herethat the system was having a hard time abouts last Sunday the State as a whole was twentieth in percentage of reduc-tion. Only Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Michigan and Virginia

tion of 93 per cent., and took second

had insisted that it was their intention to move for a receiver to prevent further waste. They take the attitude that to render service at a loss is a waste of mortgaged property and tantamount to confiscation."

This estimate of the amuont of gasolite saved," says the petroleum committee's amouncement, "is considerably below the result expected for next Sunday, when a better understanding of what is mortgaged property and tantamount to more general. they were receiving.

He agreed to the unionisation of the firemen only after his patience and the patience of thousands of others had become exhausted with the delays and excome exhausted with the delays and excuses at City Hall.

His transfer yesterday was not made in a list containing the names of a number of other men shifted to new posts. For this reason and because it followed almost immediately upon his appearance in the Sixth avenue Shuttle service run in connection with the Avenue C line, and to next Sunday it will be the passenger rection with the Avenue C line, and to next Sunday it will be the passenger rection with the Avenue C line, and to next Sunday it will be the passenger rection with the Avenue C line, and to next Sunday it will be the passenger rection with the Avenue C line, and to next Sunday it will be the passenger rection.

in a year by the limitation of evening curtailment of pleasure motoring must be intensely gratifying to the department Mr. Cobb's plan is too drastic and too sudden, and the Commissioners explained untary effort."

On the eve of the Jewish New Year which will begin at sundown Friday,

following message from President Sixteen Others May Forbid Its son was made public last night by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, fermerly president of the Provisional Zionist Committee: bave watched with deep and sinabolished the teaching of the German cere interest the reconstructive work Government desires to use for the regiswhich the Weizmann Commission has tration of draft men. The selection of done in Palestine at the instance of the buildings to be closed is left to the language in the schools and in sixteen done in Palestine at the instance of the the buildings to other States a campaign to eliminate British Government, and I welcome an Superintendent. opportunity to express the satisfaction I have felt in the progress of the Zionist man South yesterday for training. The movement in the United States and in men entrained at the Liberty street the allied countries since the declara- ferry terminus for Camp Gordon, Georthe allied countries since the declaration by Mr. Balfour on behalf of the
British Government of Great Britain's
approval of the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish
people and his premise that the British
Covernment would use its best endeavors.

The tags are to be affixed to their matine of a national home for the Jewish automobile that the British Camp Community Service for \$1 each, people and his promise that the British Camp Community Service for \$1 each, government would use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that obtained that the understanding that noth.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines—Have "Soldiers, Sailors and Marines—Have "The ing would be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish people in Palestine or the rights and po- Time. litical status enjoyed by the Jews in other countries.
"I think that all Americans will be deeply moved by the report that even in this time of stress the Weizmann Commission has been able to lay the

undation of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem with the promise that that bears of spiritual rebirth." The American Zionist Medical Unit, comprising a general director, a medical director, fifteen physicians, fifteen nurses, a sanitarian, two mechanics, two

pharmacists and a dental staff, has ar rived in Palestine, according to a cable gram which reached New York head quarters of the movement yesterday Headquarters have been established a Tel-Aviv, with branches in Jerusale and Jaffa. The unit has \$40,000 wor of medical supplies and 33,000 garments It left New York last June. Frank-Mizner Case Dismissed. The charge of assault made by Her bert Frank, a motion picture actor, against Wilson Mizner, a playwright Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who now is living

was dismissed yesterday in the West Side Court, as both men had been tried and fined before for the same offence. charge of disorderly conduct brought sgainst Frank by Florence Atkinson, an actiess, is pending. Would Inspect Excursion Bonts.

Mayor Hylan wrote to the United States Local Steam Vessel and Steambon Inspection Board yesterday requesting a rigid tospection of all excursion boats leaving the docks in this city. The Mayor said he had learned that excursion hoats in many instances were without proper safety appliances and that many of them were overcrowded.

BIG SECRET GERMAN EAST SIDE HERMIT SOLITARY NO MORE SHIPPING CO. SEIZED

Enemy Aliens.

Windows and Blinds Shut

in Hottest Weather.

of an uneasy ghost, no troupleson

and the curtains always down, even in

Paid Rent Without a Word.

Nobody called to see him. Each month the agent of the building knocked at the

door and when it opened a hand was stretched out to pay the rent and take

the receipt. The transaction was ac-

complished without exchange of words. This sort of thing got on the nerves of

the women and put spectres in childish

seclusion and live on his savings.

Plenty of Company Now.

Mr. Armstrong committed Von Glahn

to the Essex county jail at Newark, to be held pending examination.

Von Glahn emerged from his seclusion to find himself in a crowd. He was one of a large number of men examined at

the Enemy Alien Bureau yesterday. Mos

of the prisoners were arrested as a by-product of the roundup of draft suspects. Among the other enemy allens exam-

ned at the bureau and committed to the

Newark jail was Charles Kruhman, 25

South street. He lived on the wate front, and was the captain of a scov

lendunk, Red Bank, N. J.; Karl Wein-

Draft Boards Will Use as Many as

President Arthur S. Somers of the

Board of Education conferred yesterday with Superintendent Ettinger and de-

cided that the schools should be closed September 12 in such buildings as the

a Lift," is the legend on one side. The

The idea is to provide free rides for

the boys when it is possible, and when

the patriotic automobiles are on mis-sions that preclude taking passengers

the "sorry" card is displayed to show the

Sixty owners also enrolled their cars

for the transportation or pleasure of soldiers and satiors on leave.

WAR FUND COST TOO HIGH.

Swann Stops Collection of Money

in France. Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Guy is president.

T. R. to Boost Loan in Baltimore.

spirit is willing.

other side bears the words, "Sorry, Next

Needed That Day.

without having a registration

The man never left the apartment

He Is in Newark Jail With a American Transatlantic, \$7,500,000 Concern, Taken Goodly Company of Other as Alien Property.

HIDING WITH HIS MONEY BERNSTORFF BEHIND IT

Never Left Flat and Kept His Richard G. Wagner Accused

The women and children of the familles living on the upper floors of the tenement at 159 East Twenty-seventh kept \$7,500,000 worth of German merstreet have been quickening their steps for months past in crossing the landing on the third floor. There was no memant on that floor prone to boisterous outbreaks, no tangible reason whatever

only mystery.

East Side folk are not finicky about those who choose to live in the same building with them. The rule is not to trouble about your neighbor until he troubles you. Yet the communal interknecht, deceived the American Govern est is as strong as that of the people of country town, and gossip spreads. Gossip in the Twenty-seventh street ment as to the real ownership of the company, which was incorporated under tenement has busied itself with the flat ppening on the third floor landing. There was a man in the flat—that was the laws of Delaware to operate ships purchased with money supplied by Ger-many, some of it on the order of Von Bernstorff. all the other tenants knew. They never saw him, but three times each day a Greek from a near by restaurant car-ried in a tray filled with food. Mr. Palmer charged that Wagner

made the seizure of four of the ships by the British and French in the sum-mer and autumn of 1915 the basis for Neighbors at the rear and across a small court reported that the windows of the flat were always tightly closed an effort to embroil this Government, then a neutral, with the Entente Al-

"These seizures were made the basis of a master effort by German propa-gandists in the United States," said the statement of the Allen Property Cus-todian. "Resort was had to every de-vice to arouse hatred and ill feeling against Great Britain. Under the direction of Von Bernstorff the agitation assumed nationwide proportions."

Bulldozed American Officials.

After eleven ships had been acquired American Transatlantic A woman who lives in the tenemen pany by devious financial transactions reported the mystery vesterday to a powhich were aimed to block the trail to liceman. An investigation disclosed that the hermit was a German who thought he could escape detection after falling to he discovery of the German ownership Wagner had difficulty in persuading the mmissioner of Navigation that the enroll in the enemy alien registration by burying himself in an East Side tene-"Wagner got into a controversy wit Commissioner of Navigation," sa Mr. Palmer, "and with truly Prussian arrogance attempted to buildoze and de-ceive him. The Commissioner insisted who during many years in this country failed to seek naturalization. He was taken to the Enemy Alien Bureau and examined by Perry M. Armstrong, chief examiner. He said that when the regisupon being shown that the America: Iransatlantic Company was a bona fidmerican industry.
"Wagner's first attitude was that he tration came he had saved a good deal of money. He decided that instead of obeying the regulations he would go into

would tell nothing about his company. He insisted that the American officials must be satisfied since the ships were owned by a company chartered in an American State with officers and di-rectors who were Americans. He in-sisted that the actual ownership of the stock of the company had no bearing the case. In the circumstances, t Commissioner had no alternative but grant American registry to the ships." Wagner obtained American registry for eleven ships, which had been pur-chased abroad, and chartered them for oversess trade. The four that were seized by the Allies were the Saginaw, Hocking, Kankakee and the Genesee. Another was sunk. The remainder were

without having a registration certificate or a barred zone pass. He told Mr. Armstrong that he was in a French seaport at the time of the registration here. Charles Jensen, 30, 31 First street. Jersey City, was brought to America when he was three months old. He said he had not registered because he was ashamed of his German birth.

Franz Scharf, Hoboken, was arrested for heing in a restricted area without a ships the Company their captains. The Navy Department their captains. The Navy Department placed a naval officer aboard each ship and refused to give the captains confidential instructions and other naval secrets. After four of his ships had been each.

The chattels sold by the remarked and among other captains. seized Wagner, it is charged, organized the Foreign Transport and Mercantile numerous and among other items was Corporation, with a capital of \$2,500,000. for being in a restricted area without a permit. He worked as an engineer at a building at Broadway and Sixty-eighth company. It also has the other officers convicted are George vested in this company. It also has the other officers convicted are George to the other officers convicted are George. other allens arrested for violation of the company of the company. It also has the other officers convicted are Georg been taken over by the Allen Property E. Wolf, chief engineer; Edward Reddy ustodian.

too sudden, and the Commissioners expect to find, when they examine the franchises under which the railroad company operates, that few if any of the franchises will permit of it.

Suerschuer, 397 Central avenue, Jersey City, and Paul 1. Dompke, 124 Lincoln Street, Jersey City Heights.

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WILL CLOSE SCHOOLS SEPT. 12. Ogden avenue. Jersey City; William the London Board of Trade refused to resolution from which he gave the fol-WILL CLOSE SCHOOLS SEPT. 12. ican Transatiantic Company of Solution of the American citizens and the original investment for the ships have invested their money in American amounted to \$2,600,000. In February ships with the expectation that their tique took a thirty day option to pur-thase the ships for \$9.300,000. In explaining the transactions of the American Transatlantic Company and the source of its funds, Mr. Palmer said:

"On December 29, 1914, Wagner sailed from New York for Rotterdam. He went to Mulheim, Germany, the home of Hugo to Mulheim, Germany, the home of Hugo tary of State is hereby requested and tary of State is hereby requested and directed to report to the Congress within a reasonable time what steps have been a reasonable time what steps have been uperintendent.

Thirty-eight local boards sent 1.628 director of the Copenhagen Coal and Coke Company, which is owned by Stinnes. Jensen and Wagner made an ar- asgression and interference of any for-

paid in cash. He cabled to Jensen for anything to do with the company this money many times but got no reply.

Where Bernstorff Came In. "At this point Von Bernstorff ap-

seared on the scene. Through his intercention at Berlin by wireless \$40,000 3.826 gross tens: Muskegon, 3.824 gross tens to Wagner at New York. "Jensen had some ships of his own under the Danish flag. He bought others in Norway, Sweden and Greece. Jensen transferred some of his ships to the American Transatlantic Company, and was about to transfer others when he was caught by the Danish Government attempting to smuggle company.

Wagner asserted that Edmund W centenced to sarve sixty days.

ing secretary of the fund. It was stated that of the \$9,000 contributed \$7,000 has been expended for Miss Wick's salary, a stenographer's salary and incidentals. fund's headquarters are at 33 West Forty-second street. Miss Wick said that the organization was formed by Cecella Sartoris, a granddaughter of

T. R. to Boost Loan in Battimore.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will open the fourth Liberty Loan campaign in Baltimore with an address on the afternoon of September 28 from the base of the Washington Monument. The meeting will be under the auspices of the National Security League, Col. Roosevelt's time offered \$10,000 to any one who could produce evidence to show that ships of the American Transatiantic Company had been used for that purpose. He also at one time offered \$10,000 to any one who could prove that there was any German raiders with supplies at sea Wagner president; W. J. Berger, view president; J. P. Wagner, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Palmer has named the following to represent him as directors in each company; Charles H. Sabin, Irving T the could prove that there was any German raiders with supplies at sea Wagner president; W. J. Berger, view president; J. P. Wagner, secretary and the same results of the American Transatiantic Company. appearance having been obtained by Dr. could prove that there was any German Fred B. Lynch, . Thomas J. Preston, Jr., director of the ownership in the American Transatian- Henry Thompson.

The Sun Calendar

4

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, rain to-day, and probably fair to-morrow.

For New Jersey, rain to-day and fais and dooler to-morrow.

For northern New England, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; rain in the north. north.

For southern New England, rain to-day and fair and cooler to-morrow, except probably rain near the east coast.

For western New York, rain to-day and probably fair to-morrow.

BERNSTORFF BEHIND IT

Richard G. Wagner Accused of Having Concealed Real Ownership.

The American Transatiantic Company, a corporation which, it is charged, has kept \$7,500,000 worth of German merchant vessels on the seas under the American flag since a few months after the Buropean war broke out, has been taken over by the Government, it was announced yesterday by A. Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property Custodian.

Coincident with the announcement Mr. Talmer issued a statement in which he charged that Richard G. Wagner of this city, an American whose father changed his name from the German Wagner, knecht, deceived the American Government as to the real ownership of the LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS, Magnet of the LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS, Magnet and the sease of the lower lake region the west, except in the lower lake region, the middle atlantic States and New England, followed by generally fair weather Friday, and Friday, while in the lower Ohlo Walley, the lower lake region the weather will be local showers Thursday from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers Thursday from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers Thursday from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers Thursday from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers Thursday from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers Thursday from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers Thursday from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South, except as mendioned, there will be local showers from North Carolina and eastern New England. In the South except as mendioned, there will be local showers an

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Observations yesterday at United Veather Bureau stations showing theric conditions in the various cities:

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

United States Coast and Geodetic SurveyStandard Time.
Sun rises....5:55 A M Sun sets....7:24 P M
Moon rises......9:03 A M

EVENTS TO-DAY. Convention of Life Underwriters Association of Canada and National Association of Life Underwriters, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.

YADKIN'S OFFICERS CONVICTED They Face Two Years in Prison

and Fines of \$10,000. Capt. Leland Hawkins and ave jun officers of the American steamship Yad-kin were found guilty yesterday by Judge Chatfield in Brooklyn of having commandeered by the United States
Shipping Board in October.

When the Shipping Board took the ships the company refused to remove their captains. The Navy Department United States Shipping Board. Judge been on a drunken cruise in the Med-iterranean, during which everything of value on board the ship was sold. The United States Shipping Board. Judge Chatfield remanded the men until to-morrow. The maximum penalty is two naval years in prison and a fine of \$10,000

sistant engineer; Edward Wetzel, second effgineer, and George McGlurch, lendunk, Red Bank, N. J.; Kari Weinrich, 322 Exchange place, West Hoboken;
Otto Kruger, 713 Willow avenue, Hoboken; Frank Scheitler, 477 Spring street,
West Hoboken; John Carstens, 185
pany. He asked \$8,000,000, a sum which
had become a belligerent, to introduce a

all times and under all circumstances against aggression, real or fancied, by any foreign Government; therefore be it "Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States taken to protect the ships of the American Transatlantic Company

Wagner's ships now in possession of the Government are the following: Manitowee, 4.710 gross tons; Maumen, 2,509 tons; Winnebago, 4,362 gross tons Au Sable, 3,154 gross tons; Allaguash,

Financial Methods Devious.

All of Wagner's ships were registered wagner asserted that Edmund Wa for Restoration of France.

The French Restoration Fund will discontinue for the present the taking of subscriptions for the rehabilitation of funded French vidages, following a conference yesterday between District Altorney Swann and Miss Jean Wick, acting severatory of the fund. It was a taked the capital stock of the American Frans. financial transactions. Wagner increased the capital stock of the American Transaction to \$2,500,000 and issued practically all of it to himself. Then he registered the ships under the American flag."

Wagner's notes, some of which were not due on their face for two years," said Mr. Garvan.

Mr. Garvan said that while this money was "looping the loop" the people interested in it abroad became anxious because it did not complete the circ of fast enough. A letter was found in the company's files asking Wagner why is had not made certain remittances in cable.

When reports were circulated that ships of an unusmed American line were supplying German raiders with supplies at sea Wagner caused a bull of the American Translation of place. Its officers were listed as R. I. Wagner, president; W. J. Berger, very president; J. P. Wagner, secretary and

league's speakers' bureau, in response to the Company.

a petition by prominent citizens of Bakimore.

It Company.

Francis P Garvan said that Wagner heen named as counsel and William M.
Coleman as associate counsel.